BOYS.

FRANKLIN ST.

GALLOWS YARD

OLD

PRISON.

PLAN

SHOWING GALLOWS

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1889.

CEMAN BRENNAN

PRICE ONE CENT.

# **EXPIATION**

Handsome Harry Carlton Dies on the Gallows.

He Walked Firmly to the Scaffold and Showed No Fear.

THE DROP FELL AT 7.29 1-2 O'CLOCK.

Last of the City's Murderers Who Will Be Hanged.

Carlton's Old Father Tries to See Him, but Fails.

"Handsome Harry" Carlton, murderer of Policeman Brennan, was hanged in the Tombs yard this morning.

the drop fell at 7.29% o'clock precisely. callon died without the slightest outward emblance of fear or nervousness.

I wenty watches, set alike, denoted the time 8. 7,29 when Harry appeared, coming out of the new prison, in which is the murderers " Joe " Atkinson, professional hangman, led the way. Next came Harry, with Father cellia on one side of him and Father Holliand

on the other. The good priests were praying ferveutly, but Carlton's lips could not be seen to move. His head was uncovered and his hair was neatly combed. He had been shaved and his slight blonde mustache was combed and curled. The curaway suit of clothes fitted him perfectly and he really looked handsome as he strode along to the gallows tree.

HE HELD HIS HEAD ERECT. His arms were pinioued close to his sides, but

held his head erect and gazed curiously cound as he walked at the groups of deputy herifs, policemen and reporters assembled He smiled and nodded slightly as he perceived

A DESPAIRING SMILE.

In that brief instant those present caught a glimpse of Cariton's face. The shadow of a smile, despairing, perhaps defiant, hovered about his inter.

The flush on his cheeks was gone now. His face was pale to sallowness. His eyes seemed stony and looked at nothing. Then the black head hid all.

When the blow that cut the rope broke the stillness the wretch's hands were classed at his stillness the wretch's hands were classed at his

ness the wreten's hands were clasped at his ast. The jar of the iron weight made a titylbration. But it had not died away bethe spark of life had flown. The murderneck was broken. The hangman had done
work weil. s work well.

Drs. Magee and Weston, watches in hand, and beside the body dangling there and felt

the pulse.
They said afterwards:
'No death could have been quicker or more
painless than his. After the drop fell Carlton
did not suffer a particle."

At 7.42 A. M. the body was lowered to within two feet of the ground, and the doctors put their ears to Carlton's left breast.

The silence that had reigned before was looken then. The spectators scattered about and discussed the legal execution.

Every one praised Atkinson's work, although the hangman seemed pretty thoroughly disclined.

Inspector Williams was present and some ope smarked: "Well, there is one polyetran

avenced."
Not many of them are," was his terse coply,
as he walked over to open the big wagon gate to
Frankim street in order to admit the hearse.

STARTLED PICEONS.
As he did so a flock of pigeons and sparrows,

tended by the unusual commotion, flew from their nests in the cares of the high wall, and see flattering of their wings made nearly berry one jump.

IN HIS COPPIN.

When the heatse came in a plain pine box.var-usingl. was taken out of it and laid under the

A plain metal plate bore the simple legend.

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Henry Carlton, died December 5, 1889.

The lid was unscrewed, and then the coffin was pushed under the swinging body.

Atkinson shouted "Lower it." The rope was relaxed, and supported by the hangman the rocties was settled in the coffin.

After a struggle Atkinson succeeded in removing the noose, and then pulled off the black cap, both of which he stuffed into his capacious said coar-pocket.

sp. both of which he studied the dead man's like 60s'-pocket.

It was his hand that closed the dead man's yes and shoved back the protruding torgue, is hand that brushed s stray lock of hair sack from the pair formhead, and his hand that tindly arranged the dead man's collar and necking and settled the head comfortably in the loom.

STILL " HANDSOME HABBY." "Handsome Harry" d-served his sobriquet even in death. He looked as natural as life, but the lay in his coffin a tear was noticed trickling from his right eye, the first and only sign of emation detected about him.

The doctors could not account for it.

The coffin lid was screwed on again and the offin put in the herr cand driven away. AN EX 131 G MOENIN I.

AN EX 11 O MOENNA.

Carlton's earthly troubles were over, but before this termination of affairs he spent an exciting morning.

Under Sheriff Sexton arrived at the Tombs at 4 o'clock, and found Carlton sleeping as peacefully as a baby in his cot in the cage. One arm was thrown boy-fashion about his head. The other was under the covering.

Father Gelinas was sleeping in a cell near by.

LET HIM SLEEP.

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Mr. Sexton arrived first, and then wanted to awaken Cariton.

"Let him sleep, poor boy," said the worthy father, and so the doomed man rested quetly, while Mr. Sexton, the priest, the Warden and Deputy Skertills Burke. Lowery and McGuinness stood about his cot looking at him and wondering what kind of a man he could be to sleep there sweetly with the shadow of sleath surrounding him. At 5 o'clock he was called.

He opened his eyes in a dazed sort of way, and did not seem to know where he was for saveral seconds. "Oh, let me sieep," he murmured peevishly, but Father Gelinas spoke to him, and then Cariton became fully conscious of his surroundings. He sat un yawning, opened his eyes and asked quite indifferently:

"Is it daylight yet?"

"Just brenking yonder," replied Mr. Sexton, pointing to the eastward.

"What time is it?" was the next question.

"Five o'clock," he was told.

"Great Scott, as late as that. Time is getting short now, eh, father?" he said as he sprang lightly out of bed, He washed and dressed hurriedly and at times gazed pitifully into the faces of the Deputy Sheriff, Father Gelinas and Mr. Sexton, as if mutely imploring them to save him. These were the only persons with him at 5 o'clock.

Atter dressing he ordered a breakfast of

After dressing he ordered a breakfast of French coffee, hot rolls, boiled eigs and toast, and wanted it ready at 6 o'clock.

5.20 A.M.— Joe Akkinson, the hangman, came bustling into the fall, filled with the importance of the job before him, about 5.20 A.M. and ten minutes later the condemned man marched with Under Sheriff Sexton and Deputies Lavery, Burke and McGuinness to the chapel in the female prison.

THE MASS.

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Father Gelinas celebrated mass, and old Mark Finley served as acclyte.
Carlton was very devout, and prayed fervently, his words frequently being audible. "God have mercy upon me, a sinner," was bis most frequent exhortation. While he was at mass his father, and a brother-in-law who was refused admission last night, applied again for admission, but were again refneed.
Carlton received Holy Communion during the mass, and at 6 A. M. Deputy Sheriff Mctioniale arrived at the Tombs and the Warden turned the keys over to him as representative of Sheriff Fizick, who then snoerseded the Warden in charge of the Tombs until after the execution.
The mass being ended Carlton walked back to the care very rapidly. He looked extremely pate, but managed to eat his breakfast with a show of relish.

IN FRAYER.

Thereafter he spent his time in prayer and saying farewell to a few people whom he had made friends with in the prison.

About the last thing the doomed murderer did do was to bequeath his pet dog. "Dan" Terry, to Warden Osborne, and leave a few little knick, macks among a few of the keepers who had been friendly to him during his imprisonment. So he passed his few remaining minntes until the Sheriff and his posse arrived at 7, 20 A. M., and within ten minutes thereafter he was a hanged man. Before going he asked to see the deputy sheriffs who have had charge of him during the death-watch, and he shook hands personally with each of them.

A PATHETIC PICTURE. IN PRAYER.

A pathetic picture was that of Carlton's poor old-father standing outside the big iron-barred gate on the Franklin street side this morning vainly and humbly pleading to be allowed one last interview with his boy so soon to die.

Old Carlton is thin, about the medium height, with iron-gray hair and stiff, bristling gray mustache. He did not weep, but from the frequent sighs which burst from his breast it was evident that he was suffering greatly.

Young McKenna, Carlton's brother-in-law, was with him, but so much intoxicated that he could not be affected by anything.

Warden Osborne had no compunction about refusing him admittance, but he did mind have ing to refuse the old man. A PATHETIC PICTURE.

ing to refuse the old man.
"I would let the old man in to see Harry," he said, "but it would only 'break' them both

Inspector Williams, with Capts, McCullagh and Meakim, had a cordon of 100 men about the Tombs, but there was little or no occasion for their presence, and the few who did gather were as orderly and respectful as could be.

REMOVAL OF THE BODY.

He smiled and nodded slightly as he perceived the Evening World reporter who was the first to tell him yesterday evening that all hope of Evening the tell him yesterday evening that all hope of Evenitive elemency for him was gone.

Short as was the walk from the prison doors to the scaffold, the fresh morning air brought a little color into the murderer's cheeks, and he looked flushed and alert as he took his position under the fatal rope.

With a deft movement Atkinson knelt and pinioned the dying man's feet tightly together at the ankles.

Then he slipped the noose about the victim's beek. The black silk hood was drawn around the unfortunate fellow's brow. For a second Atkinson stepped back to regard his work.

A DESPAIRING SMILE.

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REMOVAL OF THE BODY.

Promptly at 7.10 Undertaker J. J. Slevin's hears drew up at Franklin and Elm streets, followed by a coach for the dead man's friends had put he body to the grave.

Just after 8 o'clock the body was brought out, placed in the hearse and driven rapidly to the Calvary Centerry office. In Mulberry street, where the driver stopped for the burial permit. The coffin was plain, of imitation rosewood.

Neither Carlton's father. Thomas McKenna (his brother-in-law) or any of the dead man's friends had put in an appearance at this time, so the empty coach followed the hearse at a brisk guitt This simple funeral train attracted the attention of many curious men and boys hanging about the Tombs, who chased after it for several blocks.

The burial permit obtained the amoly mourners' coach returned to Calvar, while the amoly mourners' coach returned to Calvar, while the amoly mourners' coach returned to Calvar, while the amoly mourners' coach returned to Calvar while the campty mourners' coach returned to Calvar while the campty mo

HIS FATHER'S APPEARANCE. At 8.50 an old man, slightly built, with gray hair and mustache and wearing a slouch hat, entered the undertaker's rooms, apparently un-

entered the undertaker's rooms, apparently under the influence of liquor.

"Where is the body?" he asked.

"On its way to Calvary. Why?" replied Undertaker Sleviu's assistant.

"Why? Because I'm his father, see? and I've got a right to know, "replied the old man, who was then recognized as Samuel Carlton, "liandsome Harry's "father.

"There was a coach at the Tombs from 7 to 8 o'clock for you and Mr. McKenna," said the undertaker's assistant.

"Well, I didn't see it and I was down there at 5 o'clock, but they wouldn't let me in," rejoined the old man, sadly.

"What time is it now?" he continued, after a moment's sileuce.

"Nearly 9 o'clock."

"Well, that's nice—that's nice," he bitterly exclaimed.

exclaimed.
"And he's supposed to be buried, is he?"
"No, not yet; do you want to go to

cemetery T. Of course I do, right off, too."
"Of course I do, right off, too."
"Where's your son-in-law, doesn't he want to go, too?"
Never mind him. I left him."

"Where?"
"That's all right. I left him and that settles it. Don't ask me no questions and I won't tell you no fiest see?"
"Well, jump right in the carriage," put in a coachman. "and we will get there before the body is buried." THE SOLITARY MOURNER.

The old man slowly entered the coach with bowed head. Three-quarters of an hour after Harry Carlton's remains had started for the grave, a single mourner was following miles behind, driving as fast as possible, so as to arrive at the grave before the burial was completed. Carlton's remains were interred in Section's in Calvary, in the lot owned by Thomas McKenna, his brother-in-law.
Carlton was the last of the Tombs murderers to die on the gallows, as all others will be killed by electricity.

#### HIS LAST NIGHT.

Carlton Nervous at First, but Calmer After Prayer.

With the coming of darkness Carlton grew restless. When the Sisters of Charity left him at 7 o'clock he ordered a supper of eggs, toast, tea and fruit. While waiting for it to be prepared he smoked cigars, puffing them vigorously and throwing them away when only half

Two gastights were burning, but he suddenly

'It's very dark in here. Light them all. And his request was complied with. Six burners were quickly throwing light in

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### CONGRESS ROBBED.

Cashier Silcott Has Skipped with \$75,000 of House Funds.

He Has Been Living a Fast Life for Two Years Past.

His Break the Sensation of the Day at Washington.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A great sensation was sprung this morning upon the House of Repre-

A letter was read from John P. Leedom, Serceant-at-Arms of the Fiftieth Congress, announcing that Charles E. Silcott, cashier of the Honse, has skipped the town with \$75,000 of the House funds.

Leedom asked to have a committee appointed to examine the accounts.

A resolution to appoint the Committee was adopted and seven members designated to act Silcott has been living a very fast life for more than two years, and has been supporting one or

more women of doubtful reputation for some Silcott's bonds of \$50,000 will be forfeited to Leedom, who will have to stand the balance of

Silcott comes from Obio.

the loss.

He is believed to have gone to Canada. WHERE WAS HE AT NIGHT?

Mysterious Search for a Missing Man Whose Identity Is Carefully Concealed. President H. A. Blake, of the Augusta, Tallahassee and Gulf Railroad Company, was considerably agitated this morning over the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a friend whose name he refuses to give but who is said to be a Director in the railroad company, a well-known downtown business man and highly connected

The missing man has, however, returned home and a very meagre explanation is given of his absence.

It was learned, however, that the missing man left his home yesterday morning under circumstances which alarmed his friends. He missed during the day several important business engagements.

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A man in Mr. Blake's office, who gave his name as "Mr. Cornell," said the missing man had returned home at 10 o'clock this morning.

"The matter is easily explained," said Mr. Cornell. "The man was away from home and was taken sick. Becoming too dizzy to walk he took a room in a certain hotel. He did not wish to worry his wife by sending word that he was sick and so he neglected to notify her."

It is said, however, that the man is something over sixty years of age and very methodical in his habits, and it seems queer that he should prefer a secluded room in a hotel to his home and friends. and friends.

It is denied that he was mentally unsound and it is claimed by his friends that he is not

DROPPED DEAD IN THE BOWERY.

A Card in His Pocket Revealed the Un fortune Man's Identity.

A man who was walking along the Bowery about 0.30 to-day, while passing in front of No. 262 suddenly threw up his hands and sank he was dead.

He appeared to be about forty years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, had light hair and mustache and wore a dark brown coat and dark striped trousers.

A scarch of his clothes brought to light a card with the following inscription:

In case of accident my name to Charles Rapp, of 119 East Fifty-third street The police of the Tenth Precinct are investigating the case.

STEVENSON EXPELLED.

Tammany Hall Accuses Him of Treachery to Iceman Turner.

Frank Stevenson, the well-known sporting man, has been kicked out of Tammany Hall. This was done at a meeting of the Seventh District Tammany Hall Association held last evening, and was a penalty for Stevenson's faithlessness to the cause of Iceman Threer in the Senatorial contest.

Stevenson was the captain of the Fourth Election District, which gave Turner but eighteen votes for Senator while it gave the rest of the Tammany ticket about 175 votes.

Had Stevenson been true to Turner he would have been elected Senator.

Leader Bernard F. Martin moved Stevenson's expulsion, and it was accomplished by a unanimous vote of the organization. eas to the cause of Iceman Turner in the Sena-

THEY WANT THE HAND-ORGANS.

Mayor Grant Receives Another Batch

of Applications for Street Music. The proportion of letters favoring the playing of street musicians increases with every mail received by the Mayor, and the arguments advanced by the friends of music are almost un-

neverable.

To-day's mail contained any number of letters from the tenement-house district of the city, with the single line. "I want street music," from the tenement thouse district of with the single line. "I want street and the signature of the petitioner, Among the lettere was the following: Please let the little children hear The bands and organs sweet: I think it must be lote of fin

Thus it must be lote of fin

To waitz upon the street.

Appreciating executive cares, I am, yours frateronily.

Bany McKer. Will They Let Them Land? The cases of Elizabeth Mansolf, an insanc insane immigrant, and John Gardner and family, destitute immigrants, particulars of which have been published, were vesterday re-ferred back by Secretary Windom to the Emi-gration Commissioners, The Commission is gration Commissioners. The Commission is made the sole judge of the propriety of allowing them to land.

Says No Evidence Exists Against Him. Despatches in the morning World announce that Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, denies that he is at all implicated in the ballot-box contract forgeries by the confession of Wood. He denies that there is in existence any documentary evi-dence whatever that he ever had any connection with the matter.

Patti in Town. The White Star line steamship Teutonic, with Adelina Patti-Nicolini, Sig. Nicolini and other artists under engagement to Henry E. Abbey on board, arrived off Sandy Hook Lightship at 7,38 A. M.

To Successfully Act Upon the Liver and Bite, take small doses of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. \*.

# PLEAD GUILTY NOW. GREENWALL NEXT.

THE MURDERER

## Swindlers Abandon Their Defense.

The last stage but one of the famous electric sngar refining swindle was reached to-day in the Court of General Sessions. Howard, the chief conspirator, was tried and convicted several days ago, and his fellow-conspirators, who have languished in prison since last March, will soon keep him company in the service of the State.

No. 262 suddenly threw up his hands and sank to the pavement. When passers-by reached him Orvin A. Haistend and George Halstead, the remaining detendants, were brought before Recorder Smyth this morning, and stated that they wished to plead guilty to one indictment for grand larceny.

There were three indi the Recorder discharged them on the remaining the Recorder discharged them on the remaining two indictments, on their own recognizance.

When called up to plead, each defendant formalls withdrew the blea of not guilty previously recorded, and pleaded guilty se stated. They gave their names and ages as follows:

Mrs. Friend, aged thirtry-seven; Mrs Howard, aged fifty-eight; Orr'n Halstead, aged thirty-seven, and George Halstead, aged twenty-eight, All gave their residence as Milan, Mich.

Their counsel, Lawyer Howe, had nothing to \$85.

\*\*There is no use in saying anything," he re-plied to an Evenisc Would reporter squestion. All that could be said was said at Howard's

The Recorder took all the papers and remanded the prisoners for sentence. As Mrs. Friend has always been regarded as the leading and ruling spirit in the conspiracy it is thought ashe will receive the heaviest sentence.

The charge to which they pleaded guilty was identical with that on which Howard was tried and converted.

#### RESCUED IN MID-OCEAN.

Arrival of the Crew of the Foundered Steamship Edith Goden.

Fifteen shipwrecked sailors, who were rescuerom open boats in mid-ocean on the night of ov. 20, after the vessel upon which they had sailed from this point had gone to the bottom. were landed here to-day by the steamship.
Atalanta from Montego Bay.
The rescued men were the chief officer and
fourteen of the crew of the steamship Edith
Golden, owned by J. E. Kerr & Co., of this

Golden, owned by J. E. Kerr & Co., of this city.

The Edith Golden left New York for Montego Bay, in command of Capt. Legoe, with a cargo of general merchandise, Nov. 12, She had an uneventful voyage until when within thirty miles of her destination water was discovered pouring into the steamer. She was found to have spring a leak.

This was at 10 o'clock, p. M. The crew were jut to work at the pumps and for two hours efforts were made to save the vessel. At midnight Captain Legoe saw that the steamer was doomed and ordered the lifeboats lowered.

The men had scarcely got into the boats and pulled away from the vessel when the steamship went down. After pulling about for a half an horra tugboat hove in sight and rescued the shipwrecked men. No lives were lost.

The Scandal Was Not Told. Justice Corbett's court-room at New Brighton,

S. I., was crowded yesterday afternoon. The examination of Charles E. Gross, the New York merchant, charged with attempting to choke Hotel, was expected to furnish some sensational testimony. Mrs. Smith was not present, it being said that she was still confined to her room. Gross waived examination, much to the disappointment of the spectators, and buil was fixed at \$500.

Foraker Says He Isn't Guilty.

Gov. Foraker has written to the Cincinnati

Emphirer making a sweeping donial that he is

stocks appear to need a careful revision. in any way connected with the ballot-box for

#### Unless Gov. Hill grants John Greenwall a respite within the present day he will be hanged

to-morrow morning in the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, for the murder of Lyman S. Weeks in March, 1887. A rumor was current early this forenoon that District-Attorney Ridgway had received a de-

spatch from the Governor granting; a respite of thirty days to Greenwall. Mr. Ridgway said that he had not received 

here were three indictments pending against prisoners, but in consideration of their plea respite should be granted. If Greenwall had partment since July, 1875. his deserts he would have been strung up the

death-watch that he was aware that the scalloid was being erected.

Up to a late hour this afternoon, Greenwall's lawyers had received no word from too. Hill in relation to the newly discovered evidence, as published in this morning's World.

PINCHED BY "BAD BOY EDDIE"

Jay Gould's Younger Son Decasts His Father in a Stock Deal. Wall street is chuckling over "Bad Boy

Eddle" Gould's latest exploit in the street. Rumor has it that in the last week he has swelled his bank account to the time of \$125,000, almost wholly at the expense of Papa Jay and Elder Brother George.

The story is that the senior Goulds organized

pool to bull Missouri Pacific. By main strength they succeeded in forcing the stock up to 73, but yesterday, in spite of them, it went down to 66. The "pounding bas been led by Eddie Gorld, aided by sharp-eyed speculators who "caught on "to the indications of inside sell-ing.

The Treaton Watch Coats \$5. Give your bey line for Christmas. Time perfect. Sold by all jewellets.

# The Famous Quartet of Electric Sugar The Same Gallows for Him on Which The Dock Department Engineer Ignorant

on Many Points.

That old institution, the pamphleteer, has been revived and the objects of his attack are the Commissioners of Accounts. A sheet of printed matter was industriously

distributed on the streets to-day.
Its author declares that the Dock investigation by the Commissioners of Accounts is a by a fall from the top of a building.

farce, conducted on illegal lines by ignorant. An incident of the fire is the rescut men simply for the benefit of the newsmongers. On the resumption of the investigation this

witness.

morning after the murder."

"Have you read Miss Becker's affidavit in this morning's World as to Burglar Krause's admission that he killed Weeks?" asked the reporter.

"I was just reading it. Why didn't she come forward two years ago and not wait until now? It is all rot—all "—

And here the District-Attorney turned away with a last word of dirgust.

Lawyer Anderson, one of Greenwall's counsel, at 11 o'clock said he had not had any word from the Governor, but he was looking for one at any moment.

He received a letter from Greenwall, written late last night, in which the condemned man spoke of his trial, saying that he had not been given a fair chance to prove his innocence.

"Would you be surprised, Mr. Greene, if I Regarding dredging, he stated that the city

spoke of his trial, saying that he had not been given a fair chance to prove his innocence.

He had no complaint to make of the two inries who convicted him, but he thought important testimony had been ruled out, estectially it at of Mrs. Weeks regarding the height and gait of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the man she saw leaving her house the night of the sam but the material of the execution, which is announced to take place at 7.30 o'clock.

Jou Alkinson arrived shortly after 11 o'clock with a wagon containing the material of the same scaffold upon which Harry Carlion had ided at the Tombs but a few hours before, and proceeded to erect it in the lower or castern end of the centre corridor.

Greenwall is roughned in the south corridor, some distance from the gallows, but could hear the sound of the hammers of the worknen.

He became more nervous and remarked to the death-watch that he was aware that the scaffold was being erected.

Up to a late hour this afternoon, Greenwall's

their prophits were something like \$85,000 prophit each year.
Gardiner, the dredging and dump inspector, the winess said, was appointed to his position at the request of Ger. Janes W. Einsted.

Mr. Greens took upon himself all the blame for allowing the calling for estimates for overling a tready done at the West Washington Marke. In the Union Dredging Company in cases of Treasurer's orders.

He alone, he said, knew that this work had been done, and he desired to see the Company paid ton is work. wild for its work.

None of the Commissioners knew but that the stimates asked for were for new work.

He said that the work at West Washington larket is no, yet nearly completed and that the redging at that point will cost more than \$50.

one of the point will cost more than so to the with reference to the testimony of Capt. McMahon, of the Drahus America. Mr. Greene said: "I don't believe it at all. I have too much faith in the integrity of our Inspectors." He did not believe that so was were dumped in the slips, in the river or the harbor, that private work was charged to the city, or that empty scows were charged as full.

Col. Obvroe's calle is liable to be a long one. The motion of his counsel, R. S. Newcombe, to vacate the order for his arrest issued by Judge Patterson, was denied by Judge Lawrence this morning.

The Denefit to Mrs. Parnell. The benefit to Mrs. Parnell at the Star Theatre this afternoon bids fair to be a great success. The advance sale of seats has been very large, and the boxes have been disposed of at good figures. Mr. Scanlan has prepared an attrac-tive programme.

# PITTSBURG'S BLAZE

The Monongahela House Is Completely Gutted by Pira.

Several Inmates Missing and Many Narrowly Escape.

volved by the Fire. The Flames Spread Rapidly to Adjoin-

ing Structures.

A Loss of \$500,000 Probably In-

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Pittesuno, Dec. 5. -Fire broke out at 11.45 this morning in the Monongahela House, the

largest hotel in the city. The flames started at the foot of the freight elevator, shot up the shaft and spread rapidly In a few minutes the entire structure was in

buildings in First avenue and Water streets.

The inmates of the hotel were excel with great difficulty, the firemen taking some of them from the upper stories. At 12.45, although the entire city Fire De-

flames, and the fire was spreading to adjoining

partment was working hard, the flames were Leyond control. It was then reported that two servant girls were still on the top floor of the hotel. D. C. Mason and wife, of New York, escaped

from the fourth story by making a rope of bed-Mrs. Anderson, mother of the hotel proprietor, is missing, but may have been out shopping. The right watchman is also missing.

The sample stock of the Atlantic Dynamite

Company is being removed from the office in Smithfield street, as the flames are approaching that building.

The burned hotel is well known to all commercia, men and to many others.

It is alluded to by Dickens in his "American

Notes," where he characterizes it as "the model notel of the world." The owners valued the building at a half million dollars.

Only the walls are now left standing of main building, and their fall is momentarily expected. The work of saving baggage continues at the

annex in First avenue.

The insurance on the hotel building is \$160,000; on furniture, \$37,500.

The hotel was owned by a syndicate and leased by Anderson & Swogg. I. P. M. - A fireman has received fatal injuries

An incident of the fire is the rescue of a man from the sixth story by an old sailor, who climbed up a rope hand-over-hand. badly injured.

# floor when the ceiling fell in on them.

They were working with the hose on the

#### That English Paper Must Pay for Calling Her a Washerwoman.

[ET CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] LONDON. Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Mackay, wife of the California millionaire, was to-day given a verdict in her favor in her suit for libel against the publishers of a Manchester paper which asserted that she was a camp washerwoman when Mackay pited that she had not been in the habit of asses pited that she had not been in the habit of asso-ciating with refined and cultured persons. The defendants publish a full amology for their statements, and, in accordance with the verdict, pay the costs of the suit. They will also pay a hand one sum to a char-ity selected by Mrs. Mackay.

#### THE COMMITTEE ON RULES.

Appointed at This Morning's Session of the House.

THEFT TAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The Committee on Rules has just been appointed as follows: The Speaker, Messrs, Mckinley, Cannon, Carlisle and Bandall.

Roused by Fire at Midnight. The brown-stone-front house 135 West Fortysecond street, occupied by Mrs. Edgecombe, was on fire about mulnight. The flames broke out in the basement and did \$1,300 damage in a few minutes. None of the occupants of the house were harmed.

Died at the Age of 102. ispecial to the world.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Prc. 5.-Mrs. Mary Anderson, aged 102 years and 3 months, died yester-

day at Bradford She was one of the original settlers of McKean County. Warmer and Moist.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .-Weather Indications. For Eastern New York: Rain or moun; southerly winds. The weather to-day.

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